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### Faith and Sight.

fore we stand still and tremble. If we had allow our cares to break up our devotional in the water thrice. First dipping the right ling, by pennyworths, the very integrity of down stairs again, thinking a longer rest more faith we would rest on the Word of habits, and thus to draw us away from God, side; second, the left side; the third time his soul. Yes, the prettiest shop where than usual would do him good.

it does not stop short—it is strong in the and, therefore, unless he were to abandon lowing passages. 'Master. Tell me (my which he is dealing. And yet the process He sorrowed for his friend, but still more

O Christian, if you would go forward on

account of guilt ! Then God says, "The blood of Jesus Christ, my Son, cleanseth from all sin." Are you groaning under the The Mode of Baptism in England till again with him in a new life." burden of indwelling corruption? Then Christ says, "Come unto me, and I will give you rest." You will find a suitable ners and forgiving sin.

### The Influence of Prayer.

thanksgiving, let your requests be made cred baptism." known unto God; and the peace of God, Lyndwood, who lived in the sixteenth sus!" This way of disposing of our cares terbury, explains a canon of Archbishop and anxieties is so little understood, or so Edmund, in the reign of Henry III., as remuch disliked, that we are inclined to doubt quiring baptisteries that would admit of dipits efficacy in our own case; or to ask, - ping the candidates (sie quod baptizandus how is it possible, in a world like this, to possit in co mergi.) A drawing exists in " be careful for nothing?" Our temporal the Cotton MSS, in the British Museum, cares are, as we think, our chief hindran- describing the Earl of Warwick in the ces in prayer. We even turn them, at reign of Richard II., (1381,) in which the times, into excuses for the neglect of pray- mode is evidently by immersion. A stater; and imagine, when our cares are press- ute was enacted by Archbishop Peckham to from us. For whatever influence the ca- Legate Ottoboni, in which baptism is called lamities of life may have in sending us oft- immersion. en to our knees, the cares of life have a di- We refrain from citing any more authorrest tendency to set aside, or shorten se- ities prior to the reign of the Tudor famicret prayer. Indeed, at first eight, our or- ly, although they are sufficiently numerous. which prayer can remedy ; but things which Tyndale we find many references to baponly time and toil can remove. Accord- tism sufficiently explicit to serve our point. or our prospects darken, without exactly is impossible that the water of the river authority as Calvin." overwhelming us, we naturally devote to should wash our hearts." The Preface to them, not a larger measure of secret pray- "the Obedience of a Christian Man," coner, but a larger portion of time and thought. tains this remark, - "Tribulation is our It is thinking, not praying, that seems call- right baptism, and is signified by plunging ed for, under embarrassment and anxiety, into the water." He describes the ordi-Under heavy calamity, whether personal nance at length in the work last mentioned. vexed or plagued, we feel as if deliverance which is Adam. And the pulling out againe, the Lord Jesus. depended more upon our own good man- signified that we rise againe with Christ in

increase effort, under an idea that great ef- tism. Prince Arthur, eldest son of Henry fort is the only remedy.

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# From the Montreal Register.

the Reign of Elizabeth. Lingard, in his work on the Anglo-Saxyour trouble, but look to the Word of God. candidate) then descended into the font; with a steadfast eye to the truth which God "The regular manner of administering it has revealed. If we look away from the was by immersion." The truth of these word of truth, we find no object of faith- statements is fully borne out by the writings no foundation of confidence-no sure an- of Bede, Alcuin, and others. Alcuin, in charge of hope. In the word alone do we the epistle to Odwin, (ii. 129.) relates the see God as He is in Christ, reconciling sin- whole process of immersion and its attendant rites as then observed. In Spelman an account of the Council of Celichyth is givprayer, as an autidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but im-

VII., "was put into the font," October 1486. And, certainly, without effort, prayer of Scotland, was bantized by trine immerwill not prove a remedy for misfortune or of Scotland, was baptized by trine immerembarrassment. He who does nothing but sion on the 30th November, 1489, one day

ly made, nor too forcibly stated by the ministers of the gospel. It is not, however, in
this way that the truly serious are in the this way that the truly serious are in the ceremonies required immersion unless in rest, and thus sends forth a hundred liars, covered his face; then dropping it from the covered his face; then dropping it from those We look around about us, and observe the difficulties and dangers of our position, the difficulties and dangers of our position, but in praying too little, or less than usu-bishop Cranmer, 1548, is a sermon on baptism of the world? These practices, and the world is a sermon on baptism of the world in the bitter anguish of his soul. His wife took up the letter, which was form the minister that the society is very poor, and that they find it exceedingly difficult to raise his salary, then the minister and his when we should be fooking up to the God of Promise, and leaning on the arm of Jesus. We walk, as it were, on the sea, like

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The sermon of the property of the business of many. All men are follows: Peter, and look on the winds and the waves, mighty hand of God" against us, and thus "What greater shame can there be than a intended; else why are these things done? ter, little thinking it would be the last time when we should be lifting up the eyes of to make all that is bad in our lot worse.— man to profess himself to be a Christian What if nobody is deceived? The seller we should welcome him to what he called browledge of which is the reason felt, or our faith to God. Like him, we begin to Nothing, therefore, can be more unwise man, because he is baptized, and yet he himself is corrupted. He may stand acquit- his peaceful retreat. sink, and cry out, "Lord, save us." The than a process which must grieve the Holy knoweth not what baptism is, nor what ted of dishonesty in the moral code of When we sat talking together in the eve-Lord hears even our feeble cry, but He rebukes our unbelief—"O ye of little faith, wherefore did ye doubt?" We stand, as it were, on the shore, like the people of Israel, looking at the Egyptian army rushing on behind us, and the waves of the Red on behind us, and the waves of the Red on behind us, and the waves of the Red on behind us, and the waves of the Red on behind us, and the waves of the Red of dishonesty in the moral code of worldly traffic; no man may charge bim with dishonesty; and yet to himself he is a dishonest man. Did I say that nobody is deceived? Nay, but somebody is deceived? Nay, but somebody is deceived? Nay, but somebody is deceived. This man, the seller, is grossly, wo fully deceived? He thinks to make a little dof dishonesty in the moral code of worldly traffic; no man may charge bim with dishonesty; and yet to himself he is a dishonest man. Did I say that nobody is deceived? Nay, but somebody is deceived? Nay, but somebody is deceived. This man, the seller, is grossly, wo fully deceived? He thinks to make a little dof dishonesty in the moral code of worldly traffic; no man may charge bim with dishonesty; and yet to himself he is a dishonest man. Did I say that nobody is deceived? Nay, but somebody is deceived. This man, the seller, is grossly, wo fully deceived? He thinks to make a little dof dishonesty in the moral code of worldly traffic; no man may charge bim with dishonesty; and yet to himself he is a dishonest man. Did I say that nobody is deceived? Nay, but somebody is deceived? Nay, but somebody is deceived? This man, the seller, is grossly, wo fully deceived? He thinks to make a little dof dishonesty in the moral code of dishonesty. Sea rolling before. We look, and there- and habit of prayer; and, therefore, if we name. And naming the child, shall dip it profit by his contrivunces; and he is sel-

God, and "go forward." "Go forward— we are sure to draw down upon ourselves dipping the face toward the font," &c. The his displeasure, in addition to all our other second liturgy, submitted to the revision of unl vision, a place of more than tragic in-When the way is smooth, we walk brisk- trials. And, when he takes up the rod to Martin Bucer and Peter Martyr, omits all terest. It is the stage on which the great in bed, and apparently asleep. I spoke to ly along; we may do that, and run too, contend against us, who can tell how long mention of exorcism and trine immersion, action of life is performed. There stands him, but received no answer. Yet it was even when we are walking by sight. But, or severely he may employ it! God does and simply requires that "the priest shall a man, who in the sharp collisions of daily long, very long, ere we believed it to be the if we be walking by sight, we no sooner not, indeed, afflict willingly, nor grieve uncome to a steep overhanging mountain, necessarily the children of men; but he name, and naming the child, shall dip it in bright and beautiful image of truth, who ed on his placid face, and his snowy locks

thou, O great mountain? Before Zerub- them to estrange our hearts and habits ed the Supper of the Lord. Scholar. Him what is this man—the man who always aged minister. from the throne of Grace.

There is, in fact, no case of trial in cles of the Christian religion, and mindeth thing he sells—the man of unceasing conyour way rejoicing, pray to the Lord that which prayer is not an effectual antidote to be baptized, (I speak now of them that trivances and experiments, his life long, to against disquietude and corroding anxiety. be grown to ripe years of discretion, sith make things appear better than they are? One of the hardest lessons for many of That your faith may be strong, rest on "The peace of God" can and will keep for the young babes, their parents or the But be he the greatest merchant or the poor-

give you rest." You will find a suitable portion in every time of need. Take it, on Church, thus describes the ordinance of the meeting, he took and rest on it with confidence; look not to baptism as therein administered,—"He(the then approach, and demand the sacrament the gain of earth, may be the gate of hell! is quite as pitiable a being as the most prod-His word is truth, and truth alone is the the priest depressed his head three times in the name of the infant. The minister Say not that this fearful appellation should igal spendthrift. What we desire is to save immediate object of faith. That your faith, below the surface, saying, I baptize thee," examines them concerning their faith, and be applied to worse places than that. A the thoughtless and wasteful from future

have taken place in the mode of adminis- el .- Orville Dewey. tering haptism during Elizabeth's reign, although the practice of immersion was in many places falling into disuse. In the second year of her rule, Archbishop Parker drew up some regulations for his clergy, in ery thing, by prayer and supplication, with first of the pagan Angels, "immersed in sa-

yond the sen, where they had been shelter- gry and quarrelsome. ed and received; and, having observed that ingly, when our temporal affairs go wrong, In the Prolouge to Leviticus he says,-"It troducing a practice dictated by so great an the country is soothing to a wounded spirit. ful toil.

than upon the providence of God. Thus Not even the royal family pleaded exwe are tempted to lessen proven and to experiences, great injuries but mine was so remarkable. I dreamt I will take care of themselves.—Dry Goods throne of the Son of Man shall be set, and the heaks shall be opened? we are tempted to lessen prayer, and to emption from the customary mode of bap- inflicted upon ourselves.

### Moral Danger of Business.

and holy teacher of every age? What come out to meet me but our aged minismeans, if there is not that eternal disingepray, when the times are bad, or his affairs after her birth. The children of Henry nuity of trade, that is ever putting on fair 'Come awa, John, come awa, there's nac buyer that says, it is naught, but when he ing of the grief my contentious spirit has sees in him, as it were, a whole congrega-Baptism is also a figure of our burial in dusty repository of things, great or small of poverty and want. Christ, and that we shall be received up which he deals with, is so vile as he. What We have no inclination to teach any of came forward to the altar for the prayers

### "There's nae Strife Here."

A FACT.

en. This Council was held in the sixteenth order to insure "uniformity in matters ec- family were seated round the breakfast ta- perfluous indulgences during the time they clesiastical." Among them is the follow- ble, waiting for "the father," and wonder- have been engaged in business. It would prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary. Now What an idea Paul must have had of anyer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer, as an antidote to the cares of life water upon the heads of infants, but impayer are upon the heads of infants are upon the heads of infants. basins, or in any other like thing." Chap-brow cloudy. Having asked the blessing, the saving of money it would have been atpians, "be careful for nothing; but in ev- Laws of Alfred, mention is made of the

Dr. John Jones, writing in 1579, incident- the elders in a neighboring chapel; he pos- self worth more than money; which is, in which passeth all understanding, shall keep century in his Provincial Constitution comyour hearts and minds through Christ Je- posed by order of the Archbishop of Canthe child very zealously to the bottom of erned by a naturally bad temper, and too managed, a little capital gives a young man should understand the value of money, and To what then is the change in the ordi- "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he he possesses superior business talents and What multitudes of young men, particus nance of baptism to be attributed ? The that taketh a city;" and in consequence of habits. And the fact that he has saved from larly in our cities, make shipwreck of repus Encyclopædia Britannica supplies us with his unrestrained temper, the meetings for a small income a snug little sum in the tation and health, by neglect of this maxan answer :- "What principally tended to the chapel business were the constant scenes course of a few years, is itself pretty good im. They are aware that their parents ob-

vines flying into Germany and Switzerland ciple of the Prince of Peace, deeply laduring the bloody reign of Queen Mary, mented his elder's unchristian spirit. On so loudly in his favor. At the same time idly from one to another, and that he who is ing, that much prayer cannot be expected confirm a former canon of the Cardinal and retuning home when Queen Elizabeth the previous day a meeting had been held, the buoyancy of mind and spirits which this rich to-day may be poor to-morrow; or that came to the crown, brought back with them which was even more contentious than usu- advantage inspires in the young adventurer he who relies on wealth amassed by his faa great zeal to the Protestant Churches be- al; for the elder had been particularly an- himself is often a material help to him in ther, may end his days in a pauper-house.

at Geneva and other places baptism was him while he sat amidst this strife of other young men who though placed in cirdinary cares do not seem, to us, to be things In the works of the justly celebrated administered by sprinkling, they thought tongues, and most thankful was he, that cumstances equally favorable, have acquithey could not do the Church of Eng- evening, to retire to a friend's house some red no property, contracted bad habits, and outcast. land a greater piece of service than by in- miles from town, for the peace and quiet of feel jaded and discouraged by their unfruit-

elder came down to breakfast in so melan- own mind and energy to feel that a begin- more precious than gold. In nothing is

or domestic, we see, at once, that prayer "The plunging into the water," he tells us, is our only resource, because God alone think of beis our only resource, because God alone "signified that we die, and are buried with keep faith and a good conscience, though up, and looking earnestly at her, said, "I ginning one.

> Little wrongs done to others, are, in you always laugh at my dreams." "Yes, ful endeavor, and the pounds of after life record testify for us or against us, when the was at the bottom of a steep hill, and when Reporter.

I looked up, I saw the gate of heaven at I ask, if there is not good ground for the many saints and angels stood there. Just

than we stop and look up at its inaccessible precipices with dismay. Now faith goes will not allow himself to be deserted with the water."

The Catechisms in use at the same time dor, and cherished the very soul of up-less; for his dear Lord had taken him Now, if any man taunts ministers for low-

Lord, and presses forward. The heart of them to a desolate eternity, he must multi-son) how these two sacraments be administrated of things going on there, was as beautiful as for his sin. He gradually sunk, and in Zerubbabel is in it, and it says, "What art ply or prolong our troubles, if we allow tered: baptism, and that which Paul call- if it had been done in heaven! But now, three weeks was laid by the side of his

### Taking Care of the Pence.

the Word of God with confidence. When both the "heart and mind" of those who churches profession sufficeth,) the minister est huckster, he is a mean, a knavish—and sterling doctrine of Poor Richard, "Take you rest on His Word, you are leaning on cast all their care upon God, "by supplica- dippeth, &c. Master. What doth bap- were I not awed by the thoughts of his im- care of pence and the pounds will take the arm of Omnipotence. There is some portion, which will meet every case of troubing can resist the sweet influence of this Scholar. That we are by the Spirit of Christ ture; whom nobody can trust, whom nonew born and cleansed from sin. . . . body can reverence. Not one thing in the maxim, or take the still harder alternative

is this thing then, which is done, or may our readers a lesson in miserly meanness of the Church, were females; which induced All this agrees with the description of be done, in the house of traffic! I tell you, and littleness. The miserable Muck-Rake some objectors to say that weak-minded baptism during Edward the Sixth's reign, though you may have thought not so of it who consecrates his energies to the saving persons generally were the first to seek rethen, may be strong and unwavering, look the infant in the water, sayman may as certainly corrupt all the integman may as certainly corrupt all the in rity and virtue of his soul in a warehouse upon a course of reasonable enonomy and little objection I heard of to-day concern-No alteration, made officially, seems to or a shop, as in a gambling-house or a broth- care-taking in his ordinary expenditures. ing our meeting. Some persons have said This is all that is necessary, and all we wish.

> Hundreds of young men, some of whom may read this paragraph, might this day er sex engaged. Now, sirs, I will not anhave been in possession of a snug little cap-In one of Scotland's northern towns, a ital, if they had simply dispensed with suminute economy, of precise attention to the your question." he was born. This was in Elizabeth's reign. This unhappy looking man was one of small details of daily business, which is it-

> often forgot the words of the wise man- great advantage, especially if along with it the honest, honorable means of acquiring it. confirm the practice of affusion or sprinkling was, that several of our Protestant diThe venerable minister being a true disThe venerable minister being a true dishis future undertakings. . In every respect It is for the young man to say, whether by The good minister's heart sunk within he appears in favorable contrast to those industry and economy, he will secure com-

can deliver us; but when we are merely vexed or plagued, we feel as if deliverons which is the transfer on our sides the marks of have had a most extraordinary dream."

We repeat our advice, then, old and oft have winged their flight have gone to the vexed or plagued, we feel as if deliverons which is the transfer. The look of anxiety vanished from his repeated as it has been. Take care of the recording angels; and what is the "report wife's face as she said with a smile, "Why, pennies, the first earned pennies of youth- they have borne to heaven?" Will the

### A Prompt Treasurer.

the appointed days, and perhaps, at the same hour on these days, he makes his appears ance at the pastor's house, and the pastor his time, and then pays over only a small raise his salary, then the minister and his wife have long and sad conferences about their straightened circumstances; they knowledge of which is the reason felt, or assigned, by some parishioners, for refusing to pay their dues. From the experience which brethren in the ministry have related in confidence, it may be asserted, that if there be any cruelty, and any suffering, which is peculiarly exquisite and keen, it may be found in the treatment of a sensie tive pastor by an unfaithful people, and in

his secret sorrows on account of it, All men love to be paid promptly. It is a universal truth, that "short reckonings make long friends." You never pay mone ey to a laborer or tradesman promptly, and the weather, inquires for the health of your ing to be paid promptly, and cheerfully, they may say to him in the words of Tere ence : "Homo sum, et nil humani a me aliene num puto;" and if he asks what that means, it might not be unkind to tell him, that, if he had a more liberal education, he would both have known the English of it, and never have uttered the reproach.

### Too Good to be Lost.

A COMPLIMENT TO THE WEAKER SEX. During the progress of a protracted meeting, held in Johnstown, O., by the Rev. Mr. C-, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it so happened that most of the persons who

"Well, friends, we have had a very profitable meeting to-night. I wish to notice a that this is not really the work of the Lord, because nearly all the seekers are females 1 they, moreover, challenge us to tell why

### Be Economical.

No matter if your parents are worth mil-

TIME LOST .- One of the sands in the It was on the following morning, that the It has a great and happy effect upon one's hour-glass of time is beyond comparison, Parker's Society's volume on King Edward's choly a mood. His wife, after looking Liturgies, pp. 111, 289, 516, 517.

Zurick's Letters, second series, pp. 356.

Strype's Annals, 1, 330.

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Parker's Society's volume on King Edward's choly a mood. His wife, after looking a mood on mind and energy to feel that a beginning is made—that a foundation is laid to build upon—and if for no other reason, for build upon—and if for no other reason, for this every young man should look well to money than moments; for the time is "Then what has happened to make you is comparatively easy to add to a stock, days, we incur an increasing risk of losing

### Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 9.

Maine Baptist Convention.

The anniversaries connected with the Maine Baptist Convention were held with the Baptist church in Dover, June 15 and 16. The sermon at the opening of the Convention was preached by Rev. Charles Miller, of Bloomfield.

The connection that has for several years existed between the New Hampton, N. H. Institution and the Maine Convention was dissolved, and the Institution commended to the support of the denomination in Maine.

The Maine Education Society, beretofore a branch of the Northern Baptist Education Society, having obtained a charter authorizing it to hold property to the amount of \$20,000, was disconnected from the Northern Education Society, and made a State Society. It has nine beneficiaries under its patronin the cause of ministerial education.

'The Anti-Slavery Convention held a meeting on the afternoon of Tuesday, at which a free interchange of the views of the delegates was expressery evinced. The claims of the Bible, Tract and Spirit of God was doubtiess there; for we trust that ed, and a calm but determined opposition to slave-Fereign Mission Secieties were discussed in the Bishop Brownell and Dr. Jarvis, and Mr. Jackson, evening. The Tract Society especially commended itself to the confidence of the Convention, as resting ceremony, are all regenerate men; all led

The great object of the Convention-Domestic and therefore temples of the Spirit. And on this adapted to some of the peculiar exigencies of Maine. Missions—came up on Wednesday, and occupied account and no other, the Spirit was present in the attention of the Convention the greater part of their official acts. And we object to the Sermon the day. The Domestic Missionary Society was -not at all because it asserts the presence of the formed forty-three years ago, and has been instrumental in building up many of the Baptist church- istry-but simply because it does this with an unes in Maine. A very considerable portion of the scriptural reservation, and an unwarranted excluterritory of that State is still a wilderness, or only occupied by the log huts of the hardy lumber- or out of it—Christian men are kings and priests men. This circumstance, together with the fact unto God-ordained to these high offices by the that a large number of feeble churches, situated in Holy Ghost himself. The Spirit regenerates them comparatively new districts where there is as yet all alike. God has not an Episcopal way of conbut a sparse population, are assisted by the Con- verting; and a Baptist way; and a Congregational vention, gives to the domestic missionary opera- way. The Spirit converts them all in one and the tions of that State peculiar interest; an interest same way. The Spirit dwells in all alike. The that is not only felt by the denomination, but appears to be increasing from year to year. The Christians. There is not an Episcopal real premeeting was one of peculiar interest; the unvarmished, but eloquent story of those faithful pinneers byterian real presence. There is but one Preser in log cabins and preaching to them the word or And it is with grief that we read, or review such who were in the habit of getting the people togethlife, while Maine was but a wilderness, drew forth tears from men of iron nerve and vigorous intellect. The claims of the Seamen's Friend Society and God; and denied and refused to all others."

epeakers.

tle New England Sabbath School Union were al-

se presented to the meeting, and advocated by able

"The Presence of God in his Church."

Mr. Jackson in St. John's Church, Hartford, has ex- body good to hear from us. We yesterday closed if it were the compound of every imaginable evil, American cannot yet be determined; but it is paincited some little notice since it appeared in print, the annual meetings of our benevolent societies. we can scarcely put it into any form in which it ful to see a minister of the gospel, whose business it cited some little notice since it appeared in print, the annual meetings of our benevoient societies.

in consequence of the peculiar high-church notions

These we place as far from our Association meeting as the personification of wickedness—devil. Strike is to "preach deliverance to the captives;" "to unof the author. The burden of Dr. I's, discourse aping as we can with convenience, to make that as of the first letter, and it becomes evil. Strike off bind the heavy burdens;" "to loose every yoke and in such obscenity."—Chr. Watchman. pears to be to prove that the presence of God-the little as possible a business, and as much as possi- the first again, and it becomes vil (vile.) Subject let the oppressed go free;" using his influence direal presence as he terms it—is present in ordination, provided the administrator be a bishop in the Episcopal church; other denominations are of course first labor was to bring into existence a Sunday
it to the same process once more, and it becomes the contrary side. If Mr, Buck believes to the contrary side is the same process once more, and it becomes the Bible sanctions slavery as it exists in Kentucky, he is under no moral obligation to defend it, for of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the peculiarities of the Irish Catholics and their of the Irish Catholics and their of the Irish Catholics and their of the Irish Catholics and Irish cut off. The doctrine of Dr. Jarvis is not new, we are aware, but in his zeal for the Cathelic church, as he wishes to have his church called, he goes as far as Romanists themselves in exclusiveness. If the bare record of which will do many good.

We clip the above from the Trumpet, a Universalist themselves in exclusiveness. If the bare record of which will do many good.

This was followed by our annual Missionary he is right, then but a very small number of profession was followed by our annual Missionary he is right, then but a very small number of professions where the editor could be in making such a comment on the word, we are at a loss to conceive, unless it be of very questionable authority?

School Convention. In this organization and is objects a deep interest was manifested, and we resent.

We clip the above from the Trumpet, a Universal to too that he would be guilty of no sin by emancing few months since, to the city to attend mass. On the word with the would be guilty of no sin by emancing few months since, to the city to attend mass. On the word with the would be guilty of no sin by emancing few months since, to the city to attend mass. On the word with the would be guilty of no sin by emancing few months since, to the city to attend mass. On the word with the would be guilty of no sin by emancing few months since, to the city to attend mass. On the word with the word of the word with the word of the word with the word to discuss its merits, but simply for the purpose of sions. We do not believe the Treasurer's account professes to believe another. He disavows his be-Vaying before our readers the following extract from was completed on the spot, and we are confident lief in any such person, being or thing, as a devil, respondent of the New Orleans "Southwestern thaying before our readers the following extract from was completed on the spot, and we are condent of the New Orleans "Southwestern the Religious Herald. The Rev. Walter Clarke that the work of the year will appear more advantage to the following extract from whence it was taken? Or, if a spiral the following extract from the fo of this city has just closed a review of Dr. Jarvis' tageously by the time returns are made to the As- ry imaginary evil, and that "we can scarcely put it per with the following extract of a letter from Elder sermon, of which the following is the closing part sociation. An excellent spirit was manifested at a into any form in which it does not signify something S. Jones, of Williamsburg, Va.:

"Suppose the author to have proved that the Holy Ghost is actually present in ordination, as he might have proved, and as is true. What is the meaning of "present" and "presence" as here used? where in all scenes and all transactions out of the church as truly as within it. Now obviously Dr. Jarvis does not intend to teach the mere doctrine of God's omnipresence. There is some peculiar and special sense attached to the word "presence" in his sermon. And what is that special import of the word? Why, plainly, the scriptural import .--In the Bible the "presence" of God signifies His cloudy pillar-the glory of the Temple, &c., were examples. And the presence of the Holy Ghost, in like manner consists in some significant and intelligible manifestation of the divine Comforter .-We recognize the presence of the wind by "hearing the sound thereof." But the only intelligible manifestations of the Spirit, consist of symbols, or Spirit conferred on those on whom it fell certain miraculous powers; as tongues, prophesies, &c. It descended, also, in some symbol; as a dove-a wind-a fire. It found in regenerate hearts a family of new affections; as faith, love, repentance. &c. And it developed these secret graces in certain visible and unequivocal fruits, called therefore the fruits of the Spirit. Now, these and these only are the authorized signs of the Spirit's presence in this world. These constitute that presence,-But the day of miracles is now gone, and with it, all artificial symbols, and all miraculous gifts of the Spirit. No dove, no wind, no fire; no tongues. nor healings, nor prophesies, manifest to us the presence of the Holy Ghost in these latter days. In the graces of the Spirit-in the revealed experience of regenerate men-are the only tokens now given to the church of the presence and indwell ing of the Holy Ghost.

When therefore a regenerate church ordains a regenerate man-the Spirit's presence being in met at Agawam, (West Springfield,) Ms. on Tuestheir gifts but in their graces, it may be truly held pose of organizing a Sabbath School Convention. and lawfully preached that there is an actual pres- The meeting was called to order by Rev. M. G. ence of the Holy Ghost in that ordination. And Clarke, who read the resolution passed by the last what other manifestation, we ask, or what other Association with reference to calling such a Con- June 30, 1847, called by request of the Baptist In our own denomination but little has been done like as of fire eit upon him? Did Mr. Jackson den County.

beart, or any new fruits of the Spirit revealed in bath School cause at home. his example during the time that the Bishop's handlay on his head? What precisely was the "PRESence?" Wherein consisted the manifestation of the Holy Ghost, in that transaction? We would interrogate the best witness, Mr. Jackson's con sciousness. Was there any other manifestation or presence there within, than simply in the conscious exercise of Christian affections? We doubt not that Mr. Jackson felt at that hour as other good men feel-a predominance and heart fulness of Christian exercises. But was he conscious of any other presence of the Spirit than this? Has he since his ordination been heard to speak of any peculiar experience vouchsafed to him at that hour? Will he inform the public of the fact that there was a peculiar presence revealed in his soul, and making itself felt in consciousness, in the article and act of his ordination? Did Dr. Jarvis witness any other manifestation than that of the Christian graces in the persons engaged in that ordination Will he, as a historian, testify to the fact of any age, and the Report of the Secretary showed that other presence, or phenomenon in that scene?the brethren in Maine feel an increasing interest And will he tell us what it was, how he discovered

> there, than there has been in a thousand ordinations where no Episcopal Prelate officiated. The and those who participated with them in that inte by the Spirit; all minding the things of the Spirit, ence; as there is but one Habitation of the Spirit. sermons as this; with grief that we hear the Real Presence buasted of in one room of the Temple of

> > Hampden County Anniversaries. Hampden Co., Mass., July 1, 1847.

My DEAR BROTHER, - As we live on the borders of your State, and one of our towns is in your State, Dr. Jarvis' sermon, preached at the ordination of as any one can sec on the map, it may do some-

highly commended by those who heard it.

The Holy Spirit being divine, is present every- sary to have lost none of its former high place in sary to have lost none of its former high place in sary to have lost none of its former high place in sary to have lost none of our exchanges, not because the sentiacceptable; and the remarks succeeding it, by manifested presence. The burning bush—the scemed to leave a desirable impression.

The meetings closed yesterday afternoon, and the societies adjourned to meet with the First Thursday of May, 1848.

staring followed by the suggestion of doubt wheth. The council was organized by the appointment all that has been written upon it. enduty demanded it, simply because it was a case of Rev. F. Wightman, Moderator, and Rev. P. G. of self denial. Instances of secrifice for Christ Wightman, Clerk. Prayer by Rev. D. Avery. most cease to be novelties, or the blight of covetusness will centinue to hang over us.

May the good Master make the societies of our and those for whose good we should live.

S. S. Convention of Hampden County.

prophery or speak with tongues, or perform any .4.2. The great object of the Convention shall Chapin, Clerk. After a thorough and satisfactory a handsome sum for this object.

presented, officers chosen, and any other business 12. Benediction by Rev. A. P. Viets. onnected with the interests of the Convention may

ower to make By-Laws for their own government audience assembled. in carrying into full effect the objects of this Convention, provided they are not inconsistent with

Art. 7. This Constitution may be altered by a vote of two thirds of the members present.

The following are the list of officers for the enuing year:-A. W. STOCKWELL, Esq. President: Rev. F. Bestor, Vice President : J. E. Taylor, Secetary ; C. Frink, Esq. Treasurer ; Rev. R. C. Mills, Rev. J. G. Warren, Rev. H. Underwood, Execu-

Most of the schools within the limits of the Conention sent letters with their delegates, which were full of interest. They all spoke of prosperity and a growing attachment to the cause of Sabbath schools. Interesting addresses were made by brethren I. M. Allen, of New York, R. C. Mills, J Batev, T. Rand, A. W. Stockwell, and others. It was voted that a concert of prayer for S. schools be recommended to this Convention. The following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Resolved, That our Sabbath schools be encouraged by Rewards to commit to memory the scriptures with their lessons, and that a record of the same be kept by their respective teachers.

Resolved, That we recommend to the S. schools o raise funds for Rewards by collections taken at the monthly concerts.

The meeting was well attended, and one of in erest. An impulse was given to the S. school ause that no doubt will be lasting and salutary.-It was voted that the Secretary make out a digest of the proceedings of this Convention, and forward the same to the Reflector, Watchman, and Christian Secretary for publication. The next meeting tist church in Springfield, on the first Wednesday of May next. A. W. STOCKWELL, Pres't.

J. E. TAYLOR, Secretary.

conference-meeting on the subject in the afternoon, bad." Pray tell us what the precise meaning of "Rev. Mr. Minnegorode, a professor in the col-It will never do to love a Society of this kind very guage that so completely carries out in every form baptismal scene." much, and give it no money. This is its life-blood, the great idea it is designed to represent." He cerhell means the grave, for that is the very best place as a priest without having been previously bap-Rev. I. M. Allen, General Agent of the parent So-

### Ordinations.

earth. We do not feel, we do not care for, our ob. 1st East Lyme, Rev. P. G. Wightman; 2d East work.

Rev. N. T. Allen, of Groton Bank, accepted an ical and perfectly satisfactory examination, it was brethren in this county a great blessing to ourselves voted unanimonsly to proceed in setting apart bro. sum the branch located in Cincinnati has \$163,724, occurrences are more sensibly felt as we grow old-no use, brother Jonathan; you can't preach liberty Gates to the work of the ministry, and the follow-Scriptures, by b.o. N. T. Allen; Sermon by bro. F. great concern are divided between the superannu-Delegates from the Subbath schools connected Charge by bro. Swan; Hand of fellowship by bro. with the churches in Hampden county and vicinity Avery; Address to the church by bro. P. G. Wightthat church and in that sum-manifested not in day the 29th-ult., at 40-o'clock, A. M., for the purby the candidate.

The church and in that sum-manifested not in day the 29th-ult., at 40-o'clock, A. M., for the purby the candidate. P. G. WIGHTMAN, Clerk.

An Ecclesiastical Council was held at Canton, constantly increasing its capital.

Rev. L. Atkins was chosen Moderator, and Rev. A. lection once a year in all the churches would raise to the work of the gospel ministry in the Beream ly received by the citizens of the various towns he church, New York, on the 17th ult.

miracle? Were any new graces implanted in his be to promote by every laudable means the Sabtian experience, call to the ministry, and views of OF WM, Kelly.—The slave was tried before a of the Paris (Archives of Ch.) bath School cause at home.

Art. 3. This Convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by the Sabbath schools connected with the churches composing the Westfield Association, and from other schools under the direction of Mr. E. Green, of Hartford.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA IS. Nicholas, SLAVE of WM. KELLY.—The slave was tried before a Court of magistrates and freeholders for "grievous-ly wounding, maiming and bruising Patrick Dunovant, a white man." He was found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in Septized by a Catholic priest on the 18th, about two hours before its burial. He was a Personnel of the Paris "Archives of Christianity" states that ly wounding, maiming and bruising Patrick Dunovant, a white man." He was found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in Septized by a Catholic priest on the 18th, about two hours before its burial. He was a Personnel of the Paris "Archives of Christianity" states that ly wounding, maiming and bruising Patrick Dunovant, a white man." He was found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in Septized by a Catholic priest on the 18th, about two hours before its burial. He was a Personnel of the Paris "Archives of Christianity" states that ly wounding, maiming and bruising Patrick Dunovant, a white man." A parity of the North, died on the 16th of March last, and was sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in Septized by a Catholic priest on the 18th, about two hours before its burial. He was a Personnel of the Paris "Archives of Christianity" states that ly wounding, maiming and bruising Patrick Dunovant, a white man." A parity of the Paris "Archives of Christianity" states that ly wounding, maiming and bruising Patrick Dunovant, a white man." A parity of the Paris "Archives of Christianity" states that ly wounding, maiming and bruising Patrick Dunovant, a white man." A parity of the Paris "Archives of Christianity" states that ly wounding, maiming and bruising Patrick Dunovant, a white man." A parity of the Paris "Archives

> Art. 4. The officers of this Convention shall be B. Atwell, of Pleasant valley. 5. Introducedly other to death with a billet of wood, and cleared in remoteness from a minister of their own religion for virtue of an old statute exacted a century since a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasprayer by Rev. C. W. Fotter, of New Virtue of an old statute, enacted a century since applying to the curate of the parish for admiratory of the parish for admiratory of the parish for admiratory of the curate of the curate of the parish for admiratory of the curate of the parish for admiratory of the curate of the parish for admiratory of the curate urer, who, together with four additional members, ing. 5. Sermon by Rev. S. D. Therps, of Thew shall constitute a general Executive Committee, Haven, from Matt. iv. 19, "Follow me; and I will when South Carolina was a colony of Great Britof the corpse into the Catholic church, that it might Haven, from Matt. IV. 18, "Follow me; and I will make you fishers of men." 6. Ordaining prayer ain. South Carolina laws in such cases are simble buried according to Catholic rites. Permission by Rev. I. Atkins, of Bristol. 7. Charge by Rev. ply these; if a black strikes a white man, he must was granted, and twenty-four hours after his deon of businesr.
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> by Rev. I. Atkins, of Bristol. 7. Charge by Rev. By Rev. I. Atkins, of Bristol. 7. Charge by Rev. II. Atkins by Rev. II. Atkins by shall be held on the day preceding to, and the place by Rev. W. P. Pattison, of New Britain. 9. Ad- This code of ethics, according to South Carolina of, the meeting of the Hampden Co. Bible and Mis-dress to the church by Rev. N. Whiting, of Bloom-jurisprudence, we suppose must be founded upon sionary Societies, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when the field. 10. Concluding prayer by Rev. J. Burt, of the principle that there is guilt in being born with reports of the Secretary and Treasurer shall be the Congregational church, Canton. 11. Singing. a black skin, and virtue in being born with a white

The occasion was one of deep and solemn interest, the parts were all appropriately performed, and Art. 6. The Executive Committee shall have doubtless left a good impression upon the large

Br. Viets has labored in the ministry with the more than a year, during which time the church has been strengthened, and the congregation conthem and the labors of their faithful young pastor.

THE EXAMINER.-This is the name of a new paper, the 1st number of which was laid on our taand F. Cosby.

The Examiner is, we take it, the "True Ameri-

can" revived, and we mistake the spirit of our citizens, if they will encourage an avowed and notorious abolitionist of a neighboring city, to come es as are able to read and unable to purchase them. did monument of Mormon folly has been sold to here or to remain in Cincinnati, where he now resides, and throw firebrands into this community.

competent to the task of making it just such a pa- education sufficient to read it. per as is needed in Kentucky. The question of to deeds of insurrection, or making them worse of the Convention will be held with the First Bap- facts, we cannot but regret the appearance of the citizens in any respect whatever. In view of these paragraph which we copy from the Banner. The editor, to be sure, does not encourage a mob directly, yet the mobecracy of Louisville would be justified in putting that construction upon it .-Whether he will succeed in causing the Examiner What a singular word is that name Devil! As to meet with the fate of the office of the True there is certainly no command in that book that forbids its abolition. He knows this, and he knows resided with him, went on a Sabbath morning a granted, that memory is dependent on impressions

which we hope may produce permanently benefi- this terrible bad word is; and what the apostle lege here, and an Episcopal minister just ordained. cial results. The sermon for the occasion, preach- meant to be understood by it when he said, "Your was immersed the next day in York river, by one of THE BIBLE IN ITALY.—The West and South of ed by Rev. G. D. Felton on Tuesday evening, was adversary, the devil, walketh about like a roaring their order, in the presence of Bishop Johns, and Italy are open for the admission of good books, and or your correspondent, will give an answer to the lion," &c. The editor of the Trumpet also denies some five or six other ministers. So you see, the chief demand is for the Bible. Assurances are above, it will confer a favor on The Bible Society seemed at its tenth anniver- that there is a hell, and yet he admits it to be brother, that dipping has not got out of fashion in given that a general co-operation among the peothe esteem of those present. But its receipts have the letter l, in devil, which he still further corrobo- his immersion, the newly immersed minister imfallen off a round hundred dollars within two years. rates by adding "there is no other word in the lan- mersed four or five persons; so this was quite a titudes who know not exactly what a Bible is, are merely to give the thoughts of the writer on a sub-

and air too. Rev. V. Church's sermon was very tainly don't wish to be understood in this place that for we do not see how he could have been ordained

History of the Church.

The Baptist Register states that at the last meet-An Ecclesiastical Council was convened on the ing of the Hudson River Association a committee Springfield church on the first Wednesday and 23d ult., by request of the Baptist church in Mont- was raised by a vote of the Association for the purville, (Chesterfield Society,) composed of the fol- pose of presenting to the Rev. Dr. Williams a Our conclusion, and that we think of any one lowing brethren, viz:- 1st church New London, resolution passed unanimously by that body, rewho concluded anything from the whole affair, is, Rev. J. S. Swan and Dea. W. A. Weaver; 2d N. questing him to undertake the great work of pregifts, or of graces. In the days of the apostles the collections of the brethren to discuss our great re- Montville Union, Rev. D. Avery and A. G. Darrow; committee were also directed to aid so far as they lations to the mass around us to the ends of the Lake's Pond, Rev. G. Chappel and Win. Harris; can, the commencment and prosecution of the

ed generation of men. Self-denial to extend Christ's cause is hardly known, and the last case of any cause is hardly known and prominence with which we have met in this region was actually started at by a good sister, and the starting followed by t

> invitation to a seat with the Council. After a criting services were appointed, viz:-Reading the rent institution at New York. The profits of this fects us differently from what it did years ago. It tional Era. man, and closing prayer; Hymn and benediction by the candidate.
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> P. Wightman, Moderator.
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> P. G. Wightman, Moderator.
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> P. G. Wightman, Clerk.

"presence" attends the ordination of Episcopal ministers? In what, for example, consisted the "real chairman pro tem, and J. E. Taylor, Clerk. After setting apart by solemn ordination, Br. Arollos broken down ministers; and yet there is not a class presence" which was claimed and proclaimed at prayer, it was moved to proceed to the organization Phelps Viets to the work of the gospel ministry of men that we know of, more deserving of a small Mason, of the Savoy mission, is about to revisit this The President Polk prothe ordination of Mr. Jackson? That there was of a Sabbath School Convention. The committee and as pastor of the church. The following church-pittance to make the evening of life comfortable. such a presence, we do not question. But what appointed for that purpose presented the following church pittance to make the evening of the comfortable.

Such a presence, we do not question. But what appointed for that purpose presented the following es were represented: 1st Suffield, 2d Hartford, We should be pleased to have some plan adopted ed as to compel him to abandon his labors as a ed by way of Portsmouth, N. H., and passed thro' was it—and in what respect was it a "PRESENCE," Constitution, which was adopted:

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Cross at least as generous a support as Congress William Pike, a licentiate of the Hilperton to New York by the rail rever route.

The Council assembled at 10 o'clock, A. M.— Baptist church, Wiltshire, England, was ordained ably in Washington by this time. He was cordial-ably in Washington by this time.

Art. 4. The officers of this Convention shall be B. Atwell, of Pleasant Valley. 3. Introductory weeks ago for causing one of her slaves to beat anbecoming a Romanist. His friends pleaded the

tion of this college occurred on Wednesday, June ical. 30. The centennial address, by Dr. James W. Alexander, is said to have been quite an eloquent church of which he has now become the pastor for affair—the eloquence of facts forcibly arrayed and well delivered. During the commencement evercises the degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. mended at any annual meeting of this Convention, siderably enlarged, and their prospects are quite Jonathan Condit of Newark, and Rev. Lyman Coleencouraging. May the blessing of God attend man of Princeton. The correspondent of the Jour. of Commerce says, "the dinner was the best part ed in the July number of the Magazine, amount to of the whole ceremony."

> VIRGINIA BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY .- This Socible on Saturday last. It is edited by J. C. Vaughan ety passed the following resolution at their late anniversary meeting:

Resolved, That the Board be authorized to pre-

This is better than nothing, although the resolu- the Catholics for the sum of \$75,000. From the We clip the above paragraph from the Banner tion restricts the gratuitous distribution of Bibles descriptions we have seen of this temple, the walls and Pioneer, the Baptist paper of Kentucky. We to colored members of Baptist churches who are that surround it, &c., we should judge that it is adhave spoken of the "Examiner" before, and the re- able to read and unable to purchase; but the Soci- mirably adapted for the purposes of an Inquisition; ception of the second number of the paper confirms ety deserves credit even for this; and as they have a circumstance which the purchasers may have lad us in the opinion that we have already expressed, begun a good work, it is reasonable to hope that in view, as capable of being carried into effect at viz: that it is a mild and ably conducted journal, they will carry it forward till every slave in the some future time. and that Mr. Vaughan, the principal editor, is fully State is furnished with a copy of the Bible, and an

amending the Constitution of that State, with a tee of the General Baptist Missionary Society in was believed that from 17,000 to 20,000 Mexican view to the gradual abolition of slavery, is again to England, at a meeting held at Nottingham, on the troops would be concentrated for the protection of be submitted to the people, and it seems important 6th of May last, voted to present a memorial to the the city. that at least one journal should present the argusupport the worship of the idel Juggernaut. The discouraging as appears from the following paratial manner. The Examiner is abundantly able to evil that they complain of is, that "36,000 rupees graphs. Capt. Kennedy, in company with some do this, and will do it, if unmolested, in a way that per annum are granted directly from the British other South Carolina officers, has just returned treasury to the support of the idol!" Of the char- from the seat of war. acter of the 'system of heathenism thus supported "Capt. Kennedy," says the South Carolinian, "says and fostered by British money, they say, "The mis- that there is no prospect of much fighting hereaf sionaries, while pursuing their benevolent labors, ter, as he believes there is no regularly organized have frequently visited this popular shains of His have frequently visited this popular shrine of Hindoo idolatry, and witnessed scenes of infamy, mis-ery and death, which no pen can fully describe, or thought conceive; scenes of lewdness and obscen- pect of peace, and says that the total subjugation ity far too gross to be ever described, are annually there is no dependence to be placed in any party beheld; while the more impure the songs, the which might offer pacific negotiations. greater is the applause, not of men only, but of scores of thousands of females, debased by delight sources of information, remarks :

> CARING FOR "Sowls."-In conversing with a peace prospects." said she, "and he towld the b'hoys (about 800 in number) that if they would give him one dollar done in the body, after the brain has returned to and all, without doing the handsome thing. The separated from the body, how can that spirit be divil o'bit did he care for their sowls."-Ib.

earnestly demanding it .- Bost. Recorder.

H. A. Graves from the editorial department of that prior to the resurrection, is one of great interest, paper. This announcement was not unexpected, and an able essay on the subject we presume would for he told us, when he was in Hartford several be read with more than ordinary attention. weeks since, that he should be compelled to leave Boston on account of his health, which has been | PROFESSION ES. PRACTICE .- At a Virginia camp feeble for a long time. An opportunity presented meeting, many years ago, one of the brethren, a'itself while he was on the Island of Jamaica last tempting an exhortation, stammered, faltered, and winter, for a permanent residence there, to take finally, came to a dead stand, "Sit down brother," maica in the course of a few months, with a view ty niggers sticking in your throat!" It strikes us to the establishment of a paper adapted to the religious wants of the Island. We part with him with ligations to our Master, and a ruined and condemn- Lyme, Rev. F. Wightman and F. W. Bolles; 1st The work of compiling a history of the Chrishave ever been pleasant and agreeable. Ho leaves of the progress of liberty abroad. There is a stamas an old friend, and his absence will add fresh tes-METHODIST BOOK CONCERN.—According to a timony to the uncertainty of all things here on eal homilies are sure to run into confusions and report presented to the Philadelphia Conference it earth, where we are destined to meet with disap-\$790,957, after deducting all liabilities. Of this of our friends either by death or removals. Such Kyle to the planter's attempt at sermonizing: "It's ated and worn out preachers, and their widows not easily fill. Bro. Graves retires from the Reand orphans. The dividend the present year is flector with a good name, which he has fairly earnprofits of the concern; consequently it must be piness and for his restoration to health and useful-

under the direction of Mr. E. Green, of Hartlord.

A white woman was tried in Charleston a few birth, and never showed the slightest intention of convert to Romanism was buried with Romish

> The health of the Hon. John Quincy Adams has much improved since his return from Washington, He walks without the assistance of a cane, and has PRINCETON COLLEGE.—The centennial celebra- the complete use of his faculties, mental and phys.

PROSPECT OF PEACE.-The Hartford Times says : "We should judge there were two thousand five hundred Justices of the Peace made by the

FOREIGN MISSIONS .- The donations to the Missionary Union for the month of May, acknowledg-\$12,975 21. Total from April 1, to May 31, \$17,-147 12; making an average of a little over \$8,000 per month. If this average can be sustained for the remaining ten months of the fiscal year, it will be sufficient to meet the expenses of the Board

THE MORMON TEMPLE .- It is said that this splene

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ject upon which but little can be definitely known. If any of our readers should feel disposed to reply THE CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.—The last number to "S. W's." queries, our columns are at their serof the Reflector announces the withdrawal of Rev. vice. The condition of the soul after death, and

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FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT BAPTIST FREE MISSION SOCI ceived a copy of this report con ings of the Fourth Annual Mee held at Albany, May 5th and ceipts of the Society for the year in the Treasurer's Report, an The principal expenditures we support of the mission in Haiti, Jones and wife, and Rev. W. Mrs. J's sister, Miss Lake and I gaged as missionaries. The missionaries employed in Illin Territory.

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Nos. 164 and 165 of Littel received. Bowers is the agent !

THE BAPTIST LIBRARY, PA Hall's Help to Zion's Travellers come, to Jesus Christ, and Deal Two numbers more complete which will make, when complete of solid octavo matter, comprisi tion of Baptist works that can be The trifling sum of two dollars.

### News of the

Nonwich Can MANUFACTOR our most enterprising citizens has the purpose of manufacturing ra-factory building is now in the co-the Greenville road, and when c nots will give employment to so .- Norwich Aurorg.

OF A DEAD BODY .- A COFFEE "Archives of Christianity" states that black-smith in Derrin, (department of fied on the 16th of March last, and was a Catholic priest on the 18th, about two its burial. He was a Protestant by ever showed the slightest intention of Romanist. His friends pleaded the rom a minister of their own religion for the curate of the parish for admission into the Catholic church, that it might cording to Catholic rites. Permission , and twenty-four hours after his deorpse was baptized, and then the new Romanism was buried with Romish

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es. PRACTICE. - At a Virginia camp y years ago, one of the brethren, a'exhortation, stammered, faltered, and to a dead stand, "Sit down brother," er Kyle, the one-eyed abolition preache to try; you can't preach with twencking in your throat !" It strikes us try is very much in the condition of used preacher at the camp meeting. in his throat, and spoils its finest political and ecclesiastical; confuses f its Evangelical Alliances; makes & ourth of July celebrations, and, as inhe grand Washington procession of ars the effect of its rejoicings in view. of liberty abroad. There is a stamexhortations; our moral and politire sure to run into confusions and ; and the response which comes to ations is not unlike that of Father anter's attempt at sermonizing : "It's r Jonathan; you can't preach liberty lions of slaves in your throat !"-Na-

tion of London and vicinity it is said ,000. One bundred and fifty city re employed by the City Mission Soissionary is devoted expressly to the d another to the city police who num-

ild, Boston, mentions revivals in the orches at Eastford and South Glas-. About twenty have been added to

the former place, and sixteen in the DEST'S TOUR .- President Polk pro-East as Postland, Maine, and return-Portsmouth, N. H., and passed thro' Salem and Lynn, and was to return by the Fall River route. He is probington by this time. He was cordial-

the citizens of the various towns he his flying visit to New England.

Missing.

We are requested by the Watchman of the Valley, Cincinnati, to state that William A. Alter, a young man 17 years of age, left that city on the 15th of January last, without any conceivable cause of previous intimation, and has not since been heard from. The young man was of correct habits and the normal since been heard from. The young man was of correct habits and the normal since been heard from. The young man was of correct habits and the normal since been heard from. The young man was of correct habits and the normal since been heard from. The young man was of correct habits and the normal since been heard from the support, location, and internal arrangement of one or more Normal Schools"—Gov. Bissell has appointed the following named in the city of Mexico an important financial measure passed by Anaya's administration has been summarily abrogated Santa Anna in his defence says public opinion led to the resignation of Barnantoa de the normal should be excluded from the Turkish the result of which is not known. Gen. Almonte is still a prisoner of State.

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Rev. J. L. REYNOLDS, late a professor in Mercer University, Geo., has accepted an invitation to be-come the paster of the Second Baptist church in Mrs. Wild, A this place, who had called at the fac-University, Geo., has accepted an invitation to be-Richmond, Va., formerly Rev. E. L. Magoon's.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN BAPTIST FREE MISSION SOCIETY .- We have received a copy of this report containing the proceed- she could not recover .- N. H. Palladium. she could not recover.—N. H. Palladium.

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HENRY CLAY BAPTIZED .- We learn from a correspondent, that the Hon. Henry Clay was bapgized on the 22d ult., in one of the beautiful ponds on his own estate, near Lexington. He united with the Episcopal church, but demanded immersion .- Banner and Pioneer, July 1.

Admission by Bisner Hughes .- The following concession by the Bishep, says the Christian Inteligencer, was recently published in the Catholic Herald, and is valuable testimony in favor of Protestantism :- "Some, indeed, assert, that the Catholic religion is the cause of the degradation of Ireland. I have said enough to show that, in part, it has been the occasion of the degradation of Ireland. But I am willing to go farther and admit, that in one sense the Catholic religion has been the cause of the degradation; for I have no hesitation in expressing the opinion, that if the Irish had been (Va.) Intell. by any chance Presbyterians, they would have from an early day obtained protection for their natural rights or they would have driven their oppressors rights or they would have driven their oppressors man in 1840, and was secured at that time mainly into the sea. The Scotch escaped all these calamaties. They were never conquered. Their soil was never trodden beneath their feet. They merged themselves spontaneously, and, at their own made his escape, and had not been taken at last actime, into the state of England. They kept always the property of their own religion for their own social and religious use. Already, before the change, parish schools had been established in Scotland ;afterwards they were multiplied, improved and endowed out of the Church property. Yet in Ireland everything was the reverse."

been furnished with the statistics of the number of emigrants arrived at New York from January 1st to June 30. The whole number is eighty-one thousand. Two thousand seven hundred and fifty of these were admitted to the Marine Hospital at the June 24th.

captured at Cerro Gordo, is now at the American States. The cost of the two was five thousand dol-Museum, New York.

The Legislature of New Hampshire has passed

Girard College, Philadelphia, is about to be openthe event will take place.

The commencement of Middlebury College, Vt. takes place on Wednesday, July 28. Rev. A. H. shorten his visit to the North. This is an important Clapp and Rev. Dr. Hickok will address the liter-

There was a temperance celebration in Tariffville, on the 5th., which is said to have been a very fine affair. Chas. Chapman, Esq., and W. H. Burleigh of this city addressed the meeting.

Rev. Dr. Baird declines the appointment to the Presidency of Jefferson College; so says the Daily

The Park street Congregational church and Society, Boston, have invited the Rev. Henry Ward Deecher of Indianapolis, Ia., to become associate pastor with Rev. Mr. Aiken of that church.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND, No. 26, is received and for sale at Bowers' News Office and by Belknap & Hamersley.

This number brings down the history of England to the times of Cromwell, and is well filled, like its The bull gored his bowels in a most shocking manpredecessors with illustrations of scenes belonging | ner. to the times of which it treats. We know of no history of England in which so full and complete a extract from a letter dated Tahiti, Jan 18th, 1847. knowledge of that country may be obtained, for which states that the Island is now perfectly quiet. knowledge of that country may be obtained, for the same price, as this, to say nothing of the illustrations which form no small item in the expense of ereignty over her own subjects, and the writer getting up the work.

Nos. 164 and 165 of Littell's Living Age are received. Bowers is the agent for this city.

THE BAPTIST LIBRARY, PART 10, containing Hall's Help to Zion's Travellers, Come, and Welcome, to Jesus Christ, and Death of Legal Hope. Two numbers more complete the twelve parts, which will make, when completed, over 1300 pages of solid octavo matter, comprising the best selection of Baptist works that can be obtained,-all for The triffing sum of two dollars.

## News of the Week.

Nonwich Car Manufactory.—A company of our most enterprising citizens has been formed for the purpose of manufacturing railroad cars. Their factory building is now in the course of erection on the Greenville road, and when completed the business will give employment to some 200 workmen.

- Varsick August.

COMMITTEE ON NORMAL SCHOOLS.—In pursuance the city of Mexico an important financial measure ors, to break off all intercourse with the Greek Con-

Wm. H. Russell, Esq., Hon. Charles W. Rockwell, Rev. Edwin Hall, D. D., Albert N. Baldwin, Esq.

Hon. Charles Waldo, Esq. [New Haven Courier.

WILLIAM FREEMAN, a licentiate of the Bloom-ingdale Baptist church, N. Y., was ordained to the work of the ministry, in that church on the 26th ult. REV. KAZLETT ARVINE was installed as pastor of the Providence Baptist church, city of New York, on the 24th ult.

ARVINE was installed as pastor and instituted a suit against the party who sold, on the ground of alleged fraud in the transaction. The suit will very likely bring out the facts in relation to the Telegraph.—Buffalo Cour.

ACCIDENT AT BIRMINGHAM .- A sad accident oc Mrs. Wild, of this place, who had cancer at the form of the machinery, got tory to witness the operation of the machinery, got her dress entangled in it in such a manner that it are given.

Santa Anna reviewed the troops under Alvarez Santa Anna reviewed the troops under Alvarez could not be extricated, until her arm was broken and her head badly cut and bruised. Her injuries on the 6th. They had not all arrived there, but were

tofore. The capitalists-who are men of large means and great enterprise - have now secured all they desired at the outset, having purchased, hesides the privileges and improvements connected there with, twelve hundred acres of surrounding land. An engineer is already employed in examining and laying out the grounds, and before another year passes, decided progress will have been made toticut River Railroad passes directly through the em-bryo city, which in a few years will doubless become a wonderful realization of what well-directed will go still lower.
enterprise and wealth, added to man's patient labor,
The ten hour fac

an accomplish .- Springfield Republican. MOST MELANCHOLY AFFAIR .- Death of Win. J. Armstrong, Esq.—Our village was thrown into consternation on Sunday last, by the intelligence that Win. J. Armstrong, Esq., had been shot dead, the preceding night, whilst in the command of a patrol, near Ridgeville. Isaac Robey, Reuben Grayson, Nathan Harrison and Joseph Garrett, are in custody, charged as principals and accessories, by the verdict of the Coroner's Jury. The deceased has left a widow and four young children — Romney to be destroyed or not.

Suor .- We learn that a man named Evans, sho a Mr. Ashby, at Paris, Fauquier county, Va., on Friday list. Evans was tried for the murder of a sumption is, that the present attack was on account of the old grudge. Mr. Ashby was alive at the last accounts, though his life is despaired of. Evans accounts, though his life is despaired of. Evans accounts diametrically opposite to each other, conounts .- Charlestown Free Press.

NEW HAVEN CANAL RAILROAD .- We have cer Plainville, [near Farmington.] - Times.

DECISION AGAINST THE L. I. RAILROAD .- In the matter of Smith vs. L. I. Railroad Company for damages for the loss of the services of his daughter Al-EMIGRANTS.—The Journal of Commerce has meda, who was killed through the alleged negligence of the railroad agents, Judge Greenwood, as

Specie.-Seventy-five thousand dollars, in gold, Oswego, on Government account. -N.O. Picamune.

SPLENDID CARS .- The Hartford and New Haven Spoils of War.—Santa Anna's wooden leg, Railroad Company have recently put on to their Road two of the most splendid Cars in the United

INDIANA BONDS .- It is stated that about \$9,000, 000 of Indiana bonds have been converted into new at Rome, for the election of a General of the order. a resolution expressing its approval of the Wilmot stock, agreeably to the recent act of the Legislature it is the first time for seventy years, that the chiefs provise, and its opposition to the acquisition of slave of that State, and that about 4,000,000 of old bonds are still outstanding.

From the Philadelphia Ledger of Friday. IMPORTANT .- PROSPECT OF PEACE .- We learn ed for the reception of orphan children, says an exchange. As the time about, is rather indefinite, it is impossible to tell within a year or so, how soon in less than theenty days. The Mexicans have had the whole text of the treaty, which Mr. Trist car-ried with him, communicated to them, and they are satisfied with it. The President will call an extra sassion of the Senate, and this news will probably

it came that it may be relied upon.

attended by several vivid and severe flashes of lightning. We regret to learn that a negro driver of Wm. F. Depriest, Esq., just below the city, was instantly killed; the lightning stunning and injuring another servant who was near, and prostrating the horses in the stable. We are sorry also to learn that a woman was killed in Manchester across the river. On Church Hill, we understand, a lady was severely stunned; and the lightning struck a chimney of Loftin Ellett's house, passing down and tearing the walls of a room, but most fortunately no one was in the range of the fearful fluid.

SHOCKING DEATH .- The Bangor Whig states that on Monday last, Mr. Benjamin Cochran, of Dover, in Piscataquis county, was killed by a bull. He had recently purchased a fine blooded bull for the mprovement of the breed of cattle in that vicinity, and left his house at nine o'clock in the morning. In short two hours afterwards, one of his neighbors in passing found Mr. Cochran prostrated in the barn yard, insensible. He soon ceased to breathe.

TARITI.-The Providence Journal contains an thinks that there is a prospect of the Island being one of the most flourishing colonies in the Pacific.

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Later from Mexico.

Confusion at the Capital-Santa Anna still in Pow-

the 18th, Tampico to the 20th, and Brazos to the 21st, bringing an express from Puebla by the Cordova route announces that Gen. Scott commenced his march from thence to the Capital on the 16th, but says nothing in regard to overtures for peace. One thousand troops left Vera Cruz on the 17th, under Gen. Pillow, and joined Gen. Scott. Nothing further from Gen. Cadwallader's force. The sick left Jalapa on the 15th, for Perote. General Shields was among the number.

expected to reach the Capital with 8000 in a few days. Vice Governor Ojacca's resignation has been Rising and Miss Phebe Lewis, both of Suffield.

In Wethersfield, June 30th, by Rev. Henry Bromley. were so severe that it was thought last night that expected to reach the Capital with 8000 in a few

Foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

The steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston on Sun-She brings fifteen days later intelligence. No po.

In Woodbury, June 22d, Mr. Sylvester Sherman and litigal event. passes, decided progress will have been made towards the building up of a large manufacturing city, which is the object of the new owners in making the purchase. The water power there afforded is probably not surpassed in extent by any available site in New England. It is capable of sustaining a city of twice the present size of Lowell. The distance from Springfield is ten miles, and the Connection of the be enormous; and the probability is that the article

The ten hour factory bill has passed both houses of Parliament, and received the royal assent. Snow was six feet deep on the 21st of May, on

he road from Stockholm to Swartwick. Accounts from all parts of the continent speak of the prospects of the approaching harvest as highly a revolutionary pensioner.

In Springfield, Mass., July 2d, Timothy W. Bryant, promising. Reports concerning the blight in the in his 29th year, son of Mr. Chauncey Bryant, of Manpotato crop of Ireland are contradictory ; it is too che

FAMINE-FEVER-THE CROPS-MURDERS, &C. The accounts from Ireland are not favorable. We ave now to add to the list of famine and fever, frequent deeds of murder. The potato crop, too, it is said, is diseased. The afflictions of unfortunate

IRELAND.

tinue to reach us regarding the potato crop, but the testimony of the most experienced observers leans clearly to the unfavorable side. One of the largest tain information that the iron for the road is all con- and most respectable farmers in the county of Cork racted for—part of it on the way—and that the work will unquestionably be finished very soon as far as Plainville, [near Farmington.]—Times.

Writes, I have examined the most forward crop in my neighborhood, and I have no doubt they are affected with a disease similar to that which caused

f this order have been called together. The Pope has appointed a committee to enquire

into the position of the Jews. A letter from Rome, dated June 5th, and published in the London Times of the 18th, says: the Irish College. It is in that church his heart has been deposited. The Bishop of Hyderabad celebender of Hyderabad celebend in the ancient church of St. Agatha, belonging to brated mass, and the absolution was given by Cardinal Fransoni. The Vice President of the Irish College delivered a funeral oration, which drew tears

from the auditory. But this was a mere family hom-age, rendered by the Irish to the memory of their liberator. On the 15th a public ceremony is to take From the Richmond Enquirer.

The heavy rain storm on Tuesday afternoon was gratitude and admiration to the champion of religious liberty. Professor Orioli has already pro-nounced, before an auditory composed of the most eminent men of the Roman Society by their rank eminent men of the Roman Society by their rank and learning, a panegyric of the great citizen of Ireland, which will shortly be published. The eloquent Father P. Ventura is also preparing a funeral oration for the ceremony of the 15th, which is to be celebrated in one of the cathedrals of the Ho-

SWITZERLAND.

THE CANTONS .- The Univers publishes a letter from Friburg, of the 4th ult., announcing that military preparations were making in all the Catholic cantons, ever since the triumph of the Radicals in St. Gall appeared to secure to the enemies of the Jesuits a majority in the Federal Diet. "We are," ays the writer, "without any apprehension, and Friburg and the other cantons of the League are actively organizing their means of defence Everybody is armed, and the troops and volunteers are drilled daily. At Geneva, the citizens have assembled in Coun-

cil-General, and have re-elected M. Fazey and several other members of the Provisional Government, formed after the revolution of October, who thus constitute a new Conneil of State. RUSSIA.

St. Petersburgu, May 29 .- A letter of this date says that the navigation was opened on the 13th of May, and 556 ships entered Cronstadt. Their car-

ed for the last 30 years.

The Emperor has made arrangements for a sufficient quantity of corn and forage for consumption, and has expressed a desire that the Russian corn

the result of when is more is state. Chibhashus has voted unanimously for Santa Anna for President, but the impression is that Congress will elect, and Herrera be chosen President. No mention is made of measures for the define of the Capital. The papers state that Gen. Scott's intention to march to the Capital on the 16th, was a beast to keep up the spirits of his men. The Government is urged by letter from Puebla to fall on Scott now, and meet and crush him, as he has really but 5000 men, though he pretends he has 7000. Gen. Taylor men the following the f

chester. In Waterford, June 13th, Mr. Orlando Brown and Miss

In Waterford, June 13th, Mr. Orlando Brown and Miss Lucy H. Browning.
In Groton, June 19th, Mr. Cyrus Hewitt, of New Lon-don, and Miss Elizabeth F. Edgecomb.
In Stratford, June 23d, Hiram C. Bennett, of Hunt-ington, and Miss Cynthia J., only daughter of the late Charles Hawley, of Stratford.

Died.

In this city, June 23d, Charles E. Seymour, son of Edward and Frances Seymour, in the 10th year of his age, with a disease of the heart. In West Stafford, July 3d, Mr. Wm. Patten, aged 95-

In Simsbury, June 26th, of consumption, James V.

Pettibone, aged 32 a resident of Alabama. In Franklin, June 13th, of tubercular consumption, Miss Caroline H. Mason, daughter of Mr. Peleg Mason, In Norwich, June 26th, Charles Gilbert, aged 6 years, only child of Mr. Charles W. and Mrs. Hannah A Chap-

In Southington, June 12th, Mr. Jude Hart, aged 81. In New London, June 29th, Mr. Richard Mallory, aged 35. In Stratford, June 20th, Miss Augusta A, daughter of

Baird Blakeman, Esq., aged 17.
In Norwalk, June 28th, Jonas Bunce, aged 29.
In South East, Wm. E. Hitchcock, aged 37, late of Danbury.
In Bethel, June 23d, John Young, Esq. aged 44; same or \$6,00 per hundred.
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and most respectable farmers in the county of Cork writes, "I have examined the most forward crop in my neighborhood, and I have no doubt they are affected with a disease similar to that which caused the destruction of the crop last year. It is true, that year, aged 39 ; June 25th, Mrs. Sally Gladding, wife of free from disease, but these are seldom at the destruction of the rearing of pigs, is also a circumstance which at present causes great apprehension in Ireland with regard to the prospects of the poor for the coming year."

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Cheeter, Tuesday, July 13th, at 2 o'clock P. M. The llowing parts have been assigned:—

I. What constitutes a Call to the Ministry?—A. E.

2. How can Pastors do more to promote the Cause of 2.

Missions ?—S D. Phelps.

3. Exposition of John di 5.—N. Boughton.

4. Exposition of John xiv. 23 — A C. Wheat.

5. Are voluntary associations, designed to remove moral evil or secure moral good, consistent with the nature and design of the church of Christ?—C B. Smith.

6. Review of Crowell's "Church Member's Manual."

I. R. Godd.

Connecticut Literary Institution. THE Summer Term of the Connecticut Literary I Institution, located at Suffield, Conn , will com-

The steamship Palmetto, with Vera Cruz dates to the 18th, Tampico to the 20th, and Brazos to the 1st, bringing an express from Puebla by the Corova route announces that Gen. Scott commenced is march from thence to the Capital on the 16th, it says nothing in regard to overtures for nears. mence on Wednesday, 19th May. This Institution af-fords to both sexes, thorough instruction in all the branches usually taught in Academies of the highest or sive of washing and room,) at cost, at from 31 23 to 61,50 per week. Room rent in the public buildings from
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D. IVES, Secretary.

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What is requisite to establish the church in the position she was designed to occupy?—N. Whiting.

B. Is it proper for a member of the church to belong to a secret Society—S. B. Serrington.

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The southwest breezes play; And, through its haze, the winter noon Seems warm as summer's day. The snow-plumed Angel of the North Has dropped his icy spear; Again the mossy earth looks forth, Again the streams gush clear.

The for his hill-side cell forsakes, The muskrat leaves his nook, The bluebird in the meadow brakes Is singing with the brook. Bear up, O Mother Nature !' ery Bird, breeze, and streamlet free, Our winter voices prophesy Of summer days to thee!

So, in those winters of the soul, By bitter blasts and drear, O'erswept from memory's frozen pole, Will sunny days appear. Reviving Hope and Faith, they show The soul its living powers, And how beneath the winter's snow Lie germs of summer flowers !

The Night is Mother of the Day, The Winter of the Spring, And ever upon old Decay The greenest mosses cling, Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, Through showers the sunbeams fall; For God, who leveth all His works, Has left His Hope with all!

### Religious & Moral.

From the New York Evangelist. Santa Anna.

BY REV. JOHN, S. C. ABBOTT.

(Concluded.) men! Santa Anna's defects of character again hear mentioned."

testify :

requested that I would ask the President to army, and with resources all but utterly exrelease him. I told him to go himself, and hausted, against the strong arm of the Uni-I was sure that Santa Anna would be more ted States. apt to do it on his own account than on

mine.

dressed, and told me that he had been libe- ed the money upon the personal security field. rated, and gave me the following account of Santa Anna. When the stipulated time that you killed several of my Mexicans at paid, but there was no money to purchase bestowed upon the child. Mier.' The little fellow replied that he their rations, and that he must wait till it We just looked over the top of the paper did not know how many he had killed, but was more convenient to pay. Mr. Hargous to note these particulars, when, having been that he had fired fifteen or twenty times du- angrily replied, "You know, sir, that I directed to us by the clerk, she came forring the battle. 'Very well,' said Santa would not have advanced this money, except ward to our desk. Anna, 'I will release you, and what is more, upon the pledge of your bonor, which I I will adopt you as my son, and educate have not known violated before; I have endeavored, as well as we could, to soothe and provide for you as such.'

Tornel, the Minister of War, and was real- evening, sir." Santa Anna called him ly, as I know, adopted on a full footing of back, and said to the military friends by discovered the reason in the fact that she equality in his family, and treated with the whom he was surrounded, "Gentlemen, was a relative of a soldier in Capt. --- 's most parental kindness. He was after- have you heard the language which this man company of artillery. This corps had been wards placed at the principal college in has used to me?" Mr. Hargous replied, engaged, and, we remembered, had suffered off entirely, and the wart or corn, it is said, Mexico, where he was pursuing his educa- "I come from a country where no station very severely. She had been informed that tion when I left the country. General San- protects a man from being told the truth. the list of the killed and wounded had arta Anna not only paid the charges of his Is not what I have said true ?" "Yes, sir," rived, and she had called to hear some ineducation, but in all respects cared for him said Santa Anna, "it is; and I respect you telligence of his fate. as for a son. Some time after his own dis- for your firmness in saving what you have; charge, little Hill came to me to request I have flatterers enough about me, but few that I would obtain the release of his fath- who will tell me the truth." The money ceeded to comply with her request. We er. I told him no; that he was a more was immediately paid. successful negotiator than I was, and to go Such a man may have many and great woman's features, as we read. Her agony and try his own hand again. He did so, defects of character, but he is not to be de- was terrible. She was not unhandsome,

ty. When I visited him, he turned the exception, wise and necessary. conversation upon the purpose of the Gov- An incident occurred at the liberation of ignated corps, we began to read. We did writ by raising the damages to any sum not exceedthe subject. It was not positively then character of the people whose cities we are looked enquiringly in the woman's face. She known in Mexico, that such a negotiation now bombarding. was on foot; at least I did not know it, On the 16th of June, 1842, it being the we began to hope that the name was not

which was approaching, but supposed it was other articles. said he, is putting the matter on a different his vengeance on a child.

would not, but you shall take them all with stumble in riding over them, to say nothing you.' No unworthy motive," continues of the greater inequality of the men them-Mr. Thompson, "can be imputed to Santa selves; five to one in individual combats, Anna for this act ; my functions as Minister and more than twice that in battle." Santa Anna has many faults of charac- had ceased, and I was then only a private Edmund Burke estimates that more than ter. How few are there in any station of American citizen, who had no power to fifty times the present population of the life who have not! How few are there of serve him in any way, and whose name globe have perished on the field of battle. our own public characters who are model even he would, in all probability, never One would think that by this time man

are those which belong to a Spanish sold- Santa Anna is now in trouble, deep, and low man. It is indeed to be deplored that ier, bred amid the vices of the camp. It is perhaps hopeless. The powerful armies of it is not so, and that at this enlightened pesaid, and probably with truth, that he is ad- this rich and powerful republic are now ri- riod of the world Christian Americans can dicted to gambling, and is fond of cock- ding with bloody hoof over that feeble and be continuing the slaughter. Our countryfighting, and loves money. But that with distracted nation. It is not strange that men, with bloody swords, are still traversthese defects, he has many magnanimous Santa Anna should feel that his country is ing thousands of miles to invade the homes traits, the following incidents abundantly most unrighteously invaded, when thousands of others, and to hew down their fellow and tens of thousands of the most intelli- men. But the voice of our brothers' blood Waddy Thompson, late Envoy Extraor- gent and upright citizens of the United calls to God from the ground, and sooner dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the States think so too. The conflict is so en- or later an avenging arm will be raised for United States at Mexico, in his interesting tirely unequal, that shame rather than hon- punishment. volume entitled "Recollections of Mexico," or pertains to the victors. An armed man vouches for the truth of all these state- who beats a defenseless woman can hardly ments. "Among the prisoners taken at boast of his victory. It is with the most Mier." (I quote the words of Mr. Thomp- fearful odds against him, in every thing son.) "was a very shrewd and handsome which constitutes military power, that Sanboy, of about fifteen years of age—John to Anna is now contending. The reverses brought the official list of the killed and Over the pulpit, in the chapel at West pairs not reasonably necessary for the accommodations. Hill. On their arrival in Mexico, the boy he has encountered would have crushed was not closely confined as the other pris- any man of ordinary resolution. But still

been your friend, sir, in more trials than her very apparent agitation, we were some-The boy was sent to the house of Gen. one; these feelings are changed; good what at a loss to account for its existence.

and obtained at once the release of his fath- spised. The noble qualities of the mind but her face became ghastly pale, and her er, and afterwards of a brother, who was and heart must command respect. Santa eyes looked unutterable despair, as she fix-Anna is doubtless convinced, as every inteled them upon the child, who was playing ions of "An Act in addition to and in alteration of law; such assessment list shell not for any such Another anecdote I will also quote in the ligent foreigner who visits Moxico appears with a newspaper and laughing joyously to be, that the inhabitants of Moxico appears to be the causes and imposed accordance to be that the inhabitants of Moxico appears to be the causes and imposed accordance to be that the inhabitants of Moxico appears to be the causes and imposed accordance to the causes are caused to be the causes and imposed accordance to the causes are caused to be the causes and imposed accordance to the causes are caused to be the causes and imposed accordance to the causes are caused to the caused to th words of Mr. Phompson: —"At the period to be, that the inhabitants of Mexico are in its heedless innocence. Her lips were 1843, and approved June 7, 1843. of my leaving Mexico, there were thirty-six not prepared for a republican form of gov- colorless, the perspiration started on her Texans confined at the Castle of Perote, ernment, such as exists in our own country. forchead, and as she lifted her hand to wipe who had been made prisoners by General All, however, admit that Mexico never was the large drops away, we could see it trem-Wool, at San Antonio, in Texas, in the fall better governed than when under the ad- bling as though palsied. of 134. I was very anxious that they ministration of Santa Anna. Those who The presentiment of evil had already al should be released, and with that view stop- have known him best, believe that he sin- most broken her heart, and we knew that ped some days at Jalapa, as Santa Anna was cerely desires the best good of his country, the relative must be a very near one. daily expected at his beautiful country seat, and declare that the numerous laws which She had avoided giving us her name; so the Encero, five miles distant from that ci- he has passed, have been, almost without soon as we found the list, appallingly long, the peace to a County Court, and said appeal shall

ernment of the United States to annex Tex- the Santa Fe prisoners by Santa Anna, wor- not know when we would reach the fatal ing seventy dollars. as, and spoke freely but respectfully upon thy of being recorded as illustrative of the name, if at all, and at each individual we

perhaps Santa Anna did. I was not dis- day celebrated in Mexico as the anniversa- down, when we read, posed to enter into any discussion with him, ry of the birth of Santa Anna, the prison- "John ----, Sergeant, KILLED." but his remarks at length became so strong ers of the Santa Fe expedition were releas- Such a scream! It was the wail of a that I could not be silent, and I replied to ed. President Santa Anna, on the occa- broken heart. Only one-and then still as him with a good deal of warmth, and at the sion, reviewed a body of more than ten death. That cry was ringing in our ears

intend to keep them here always?' . What field. But when the order for the libera- office. else can I do, sir? if I release them on tion of the prisoners was issued, it was retheir parole, they will not respect it, and I ceived with acclamations which extended husband's death. gain nothing by making them prisoners, for from the troops through the whole assemthey immediately take up arms again, as did blage. Not an insult was offered to these that day. the prisoners of the Santa Fe expedition, men who had invaded their country. But The next morning, happening down on said Court. and, he added, 'I was informed that you words of kindness and goodwill greeted the wharf, we saw the woman and her little SEC. 2. And said Court is authorized from time and,' he added, 'I was informed that you words of kindness and goodwin greeted the wharl, we saw the dodan and her little to time, to make and court is authorized from time intended to ask the release of these prison-term on every side. Crowds gathered girl, going on board the Cincinnati packet.

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She recognized us, and we spoke to her. as the pleasure would be to me to oblige hands with them, and exclaiming "My friend, She was crushed completely. She had Reports that may be published next after such rules my friend." The Mexican officers tossed grown twenty years older, in as many hours. are established ou, my duty forbids it.'

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SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Clerk of the money to them as they passed through the She informed us that she had resided with Superior Court in each County to procure and keep apt to abandon my purposes, and that I crowd, and one poor man pulled off his her husband in New York. That she was a book, in which book all the rules of practice established in New York. would ask it, and what was more, that I blanket, and gave it to a Texan who was originally from the West, and on his corps tablished or hereafter established shall be recorded would ask it, and what was more, that I blanket, and gave it to a regard who was being ordered to Mexico, she determined to fice of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the benthat the prisoners taken at San Autonio from their shops as the liberated captives repair to her friends, and await the concludid not know that it was the Mexican army passed along, and offered them bread and sion of the war. She had heard of the bat-

mo with cannon and music, and any one radoes gathered in the United States for a of killed and wounded. knows that robber bands have neither.'- war of invasion. They must flee like the We bade her good bye. She continued Well,' said I, if they did, they were defen- flocks in the pasture before the bloodhound. her route to her girlhood's home, now deso- Representatives in General Assembly convened, That ding their homes and hearths, and a gallant War with Mexico is not war; it is massa- late, as was all the world, to her, and we to whenever a writ of error has been or shall be brought defense they made, and a generous enemy cre; it is a strong race demolishing a fee- our daily business, a sadder man, indeed.

Then, said he, send me a list of their generally of diminutive stature, and wholly na Vista." names to-morrow.' 'No, I will give 'them unaccustomed to labor or exercise of any It was our acquaintance-there could be to you now,' I replied. 'Very well,' said sort. What must be the murderous ine- no mistake. She had grieved herself to he, 'who are they ?' I answered, 'All of quality between a corps of American caval- death for her busband. them. How can I distinguish between ry and an equal number of Mexicans ?men all strangers to me personally, whose The American corps, from the superior size cases are in all respects the same, and why of their horses, would cover twice as much should you ?' 'Well,' said he, with mani- ground, and the obstruction offered by the fest emotion, 'I have been advised not to Mexicans on their small and scrawny podo it, and had made up my mind that I nies, would scarcely cause their horses to

would be weary of the massacre of his fel-

### From the Pittsburgh Journal. The Wages of War.

It was a few days after the news of Bue-

na to release him, the latter replied, 'Why. called upon Santa Anna, and stated to him mean under thirty. She had a small girl -Home Journal. if I do, you will come back and fight me that the payment of the debt had been re- by the hand-a beautiful little creature, again. The Santa Fe prisoners were re- fused, and the officer to whom the obliga- about three years old. Both mother and leased on their parole of honor, not to bear tion was presented, stated that he refused child, (for such no one could doubt their rearms again against Mexico, and it was not payment by order of Santa Anna. The lationship, who observed their features,) three months before half of them had inva- President replied that the treasury was ended the country again; and they tell me tirely empty, and the soldiers not only un- all the little elegancies of decoration were grace itself as the fruit of grace. God

We handed her a chair, and while we

She wished us to read over the names.

shall never forget the expression of that

which comprised the casualties of the dessaid nothing, however, for some time, and

close of a short and pretty animated dis- thousand troops, and to witness the cere- for a month. We immediately ran towards

cussion, I said to him, What do you intend mony, thirty or forty thousand Mexicans, ber, but she arose from her chair, motioned a sembly convened, That us her thanks, and without a word left the of some sear conveniently had been court of Errors

tle, and knew that Capt. \_\_\_\_'s battery a band of robbers which was infesting the These are the men, affectionate and tim- was engaged, and on her arrival in Pittsplace; the Texans had all told me so .- id, among whose wives and children we are burg, had been directed to the Journal office He replied, 'I know they say so, but it is scattering bombshells. How can such peo- for further information. She arrived the not true; General Wall entered San Anto- ple stand in battle array before the despe- very morning after the receipt of the list

should respect them the more.' 'That,' ble one; it is a full grown man wreaking The little incident recorded above, was attached to satisfy such judgment, if the same shall recalled to our mind on Saturday, by read- not be reversed, the time during which such writ feoting. Are there any particular individ- "I do not think," says Waddy Thomp- ing, in a Western paper, the notice of the of error shall have been pending so as to prevent wals of the San Antonio prisoners whom son, "that the Mexican men have much death of "Mrs. Sarah ----, widow of John you wish released ?' 'Yes, there are.'- more strength than our women. They are -, a soldier, killed in the battle of Bue-

### Benefits of Wealth.

"My friend," said the rich man, "will you allow me to ask one question ?"

"Would you be willing to take my proping and clothing ?" "No, indeed."

"Well, that's all I get." Brother Chandler, of the U.S. Gazette, says that the rich man did not tell the poor Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK HISSEI L. man the truth. Boarding and clothing are not all-they are far from being all-which the rich man enjoys in consequence of his wealth. He gets that kind of deference on indifference about the morrow. He feels erty of any one person having a family, as does the blessings of those ready to perish; he can promote religion; he can endow schools; Sec. 2. That whatever, apartment, tenhe can minister to the afflicted; he can bless ement, addition or repair, made from time to time in the widow by saving her from misery; and reference to said homestead or domicil, as shall onthe young by removing from vice that sel- aforesaid, (though said homestead or domicil may dom releases its victim.

na Vista-the very day that the mail Curious and Beautiful Incident .- warrant or prosecution for debt: Provided, that all wounded-we were seated in the office, Point, as some of our readers may perhaps tions aforesaid, may be liable to be taken and disreading over the names with a sad curiosi- have remarked, stands a fine allegorical posed of for debt, duty or tax in the same manner ty, seeking out those with which we were picture from the true-to-life pencil of Weir. as if this act had not passed. of old familiar. McKee we remember well A part of it represents Peace, as a female provisions of this act shall extend only to the ex--he was in the Third when we knew him. figure, holding an olive-branch in her hand. and to such structures, apartments, tenements, addi-But he married, left the service, engaged During the performance of divine service, tions or repairs as are acquired or made from and Some years ago, the Mexican Governing business, and at the opening of the war one or two Sundays ago, a small bird flew after the passage of this act; and Provided also, ment was in great need of thirty or forty resumed the epaulettes as Colonel of a into the church, and made several attempts ecution or warrant for debt or taxes shall not be af-A few days afterwards the little fellow thousand dollars, and Mr. Hargous, an Kentucky Volunteer Regiment. Brave to alight on the branch! A better criticism fected by the provisions of this act. returned to my house very handsomely American merchant of Vera Cruz, advanc- fellow !-none braver fell on that bloody upon the fidelity of the artist's representation of air and foliage could scarce be im-We were sorrowfully enough engaged in agined. The same compliment, as our shall be exempted, and not liable to be taken by of what passed between himself and the for payment came, the order was present- these thoughts, when a young woman en-President. When he requested Santa An- ed and payment refused. Mr. Hargous tered the office. When we say young, we to Apelles, some three thousand years ago.

> GRACE .- Grace, properly so called, is bounty, and loving kindness itself. Consequently, sanctification is not so properly first casts his favor and loving-kindness up- An Act to confirm the doings of the Assessors and sue the several fruits of his loving-kindness; which fruits are those fruits of the Spirit frequently mentioned by the apostle. State have omitted to post a notice on the sign-posts

it off in the morning. Thus continue for two or three nights, until the part affected turn an abstract of the Assessment List of their rebears a whitish appearance; then leave it will come out root and branch. If a little of the leaves of rue are bruised and added, it lief has equalized and adjusted the returns and asis said to be the better.

### Dublic Acts, PASSED MAY SESSION, 1847. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, SS. ?

Hartford, June 28, 1847. ed to publish said Acts in the numerical order here following, and to comply strictly with the provis-JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Secretary of State.

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act for the regulation of Civil Actions."

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That whenever in any civil action, an appeal shall have Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK BISSELL. been duly allowed from the judgment of a justice of have been legally entered in the docket of said Coun-

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That all laws or usages inconsistent with the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

O. DICKINSON, Portrait and Miniature Painter, be, and the same are hereby repealed. be, and the same are hereby repealed.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, Approved June 5th, 1847. CLARK BISSELL,

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We did not do much service in the office had read to her the announcement of her rules of practice heretofore made by said Court, and make such additions, amendments and modification had down, pasture, ploughing and woodland. It has a good dwelling house, sufficiently had by them, in the eighteenth volume of Connecticut Reports, modations for stock, hay and grain. This means the day of the day o certified by all the Judges or the Chief Judge of

efit of suitors and counsel. LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER.

CHARLES J. McCURDY,

Approved June 5, 1847. CLARK BISSELL. [No. 3.] An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act for

the regulation of Civil Actions." Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of to reverse the judgment in any case wherein the estate of the defendant or defendants may have been the levying of such execution shall be excluded

from the computation in determining the continu-ance of the lien created by such attachment. Sec. 2. The clerk of the Superior Court in each county in this State, shall be, and he hereby is authorized to sign any writ of error brought to such court, but in all writs of error signed by such clerk, or by a Judge of the County Court, if on application to either of the judges of the Superior Court, other than the judge who shall have rendered the judgment complained of, after reasonable notice to the plaintiff in error of such application so that he may be heard as to the same, it shall appear to such udge that there is no reasonable or probable cause for the allowance of such writ of error, he may order upon such terms as he shall consider to be just erty and the whole care of it, for your board. and reasonable, that the levying of such execution shall not be any further suspended by reason of the pendency of such writ of error.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives THOMAS C. PERKINS,

An Act in addition to an Act for the regulation of

Civil Actions. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of which is everywhere paid to wealth. He Representatives in General Assembly convened, So has that ease of mind and body, consequent much of an homestead, or domicil, being the propthat he has enough for himself and his chil- exceed in value the sum of three hundred dollars, dren. He feels that, with wealth, he can date such person and family and such live stock as and as will reasonably and conveniently accommocommand what is one of the highest grati-fications of life; he can gather to himself shall be, and the same hereby is, exempt from be-

> ly be reasonably necessary to accommodate as thereby in some slight measure become enhanced in value,) shall in like manner be exempt from any emption as aforesaid of said homestead or domicil

Sec. 3. That two swine and the pork produced from two swine, or two swine and two hundred ands of pork, being the property of one person, SEC. 4. That all acts or parts of acts, inconsistent with the provisions of this act be, and the same are, hereby repealed.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro tem.
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riches its truly humble, of severing followers. Dear reader, may you of Christ! It will digni -it will expand and enno it will purify and transfer will enlighten, when nothi minate. It will cheer, can invigorate. It will sa else can deliver.

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### Heaven a large "I go to prepare man

not one, but many. "In a are many mansions." T view of the fact, that un tudes are already there; are on their way thither, ren ise, as they go, "Where I ve be also." Wher all are the angels before the thro company? Will they no apartments? The numb elator, at one time, was"t ten thousand, and thousand though he saw but a part to enjoy celestial scenery there is plenty of room for me ve ends of the earth,"beca for the guests. None nec consequence of numbers of for this is the "rest whice people of God." And wh shall stand before the Lor sing his everlasting praise, as heavenly zephyrs, in a melody, O, how shall we "this is home" -this is mir I am to stay with my Rede ever with the Lord." T heavenly land is doubtles represented in Rev. 21